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He Defeats Terra Cotta and Telie Doe at Gravesend.

Sorrento Wins a Victory from the Favorite Diablo.

# Egmont, Grisette, Cartoon and Satisfaction Win Other Races.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I GRAVESEND RACE TRACE, Aug. 80 -- Lovely weather and a speculative throng were early on Murphy won the opening race with Kingston, a not favorite, with perfect case. He drew the finish

sne and best Terra Cotta but a half a length, when it might have been a half dozen. The time for thus The instantaneous photographic machine was worked down by Cot. Simmons. He had the tripod placed down in front of the the judges' stand, instead of on the floor of the sland, but in catching

the finish of the race he pressed the bulb a frac tion of a second too quickly. The picture showed Kingston a winner by half

length about a foot before the finish. Jimmy McLaughlin, first on Egmont in the secand race, his first winning mount in nobody knows how long, was vasily popular. Last year's cham-pion jockey was loudly cheered as he rode back on the victor to the dismounting judges.

McLaughlin won again on Sorrento, a 10 to 1 shot in the six furiong sweepstakes for two-year-olds, with \$2,500 added money. Sorrento got off well, and taking up the running

at once was never headed, Mable, with Garrison up, second, three lengths before the taird, The Lionets. The photographic apparatus was broken after the second race.

FIRST BACE.

Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$50 each, half forfeit, \$10 only ir declared, with \$1,000added.

Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$30 each, half forfeit, \$10 only if declared, with \$1,000aded, of which \$200 to the second; mile and a sixteenth Egmont, \$18. (J. McLangetin) 1 Specialty, 102. (Elike) 2 Borcetaile, 100. (Elike) 2 Borcetaile, 100. (Elike) 3 Borcetaile, 100. (Elike) 3 Borcetaile, 100. (Winchel) 0 Bohemian, 100. (Winchel) 0 Unique, 95. (F. Littlefield) 0 Bohemian, 100. (Winchel) 0 Unique, 95. (Freeman) 0 Betting—Egmont, 7 to 10; Banbridge, 6 to 1; Berdelaise, 4 to 1; Unique, 16 to 1. For a Place—Banbridge, 2 to 1; Egmont, out; Specialty, 6 to 5; Bohemian, 4 to 1; Bordelaise, 6 to 5; Unique, 3 to 1. Auction Pools—Egmont, \$100; field, \$75.

The Race.—Grisette and Tea Tray were not run. Egmont, Bordelaise and Specialty led the start. Egmont, Bordelaise and Specialty led the start. Specialty at once coming by made the running to the head of the homestretch, Egmont and Bordelaise running almost level with her on the fast stretch, three lengths before the others.

Bohemian made a sig bid on the run to the head of the homestretch, but could not get by. Egmont got by on the straight and won cleverly by a length and a half from Specialty, who was two lengths and a nail before Bordelaise, tue third horse, six lengths before Bonemian, Unique and Banbridge hext as named. Time—1.49%.

Mutuels paid \$8, 20.

THIRD BACK Sweepstakes for two-year-olds at \$100 cacb, half

toriest, with \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to the a
oud; three-quarters of a mile.
Sorrento, 118 (J. McLaughlin)
Diablo, 115(Garrison)
THE LAODESS, 119
Tipstaff, 115 (Edke)
Oregon, 115 (Neumeyer)
Sengrita 119 (Barne)
Monica Hardy, 112 (Covington)
Prince Hardy, 112 (Covingion)
Prince as Bowling, 1145. (Murphy) Betting-Senorita, 2 to 1; Sorrento, 10 to
petting-Seportia, 2 to 1; Sorrento, 19 to
Moules Hardy, 25 to 1; Tipstaff, 8 to 1; Orego
Moufea hardy, 25 to 1; Tipetaff, 5 to 1; Oreg. 12 to 1; Princess Bowling, 6 to 1; Diab
For a Place Senorita, 4 to 5; Sorrento, I to
Monica Hardy, 10 to 1; Tipstaff, 8 to 1; Oregon
10 1; Princess Bowling, 8 to 5; Diablo, 8 to 5; T
Lloness, 10 to 1. Auction Pools-Diablo, \$
Senorita, \$25; Princess Bowling, \$15; Oregon, \$
field and pas; Princess nowing, \$15; Oregon, \$.
field, \$21.

neid, 431.

The Race.—They went off at the first try, The Lioness and Borrento on even terms before benorits, Monica Hardy and Oragon.

Sorrento ran weil in front about the turn and into the homestretch, Tipatsif ahead of Diablo. McLaughlin brought Borrento along weil in the traight and won by two lengths from Diablo, secting, three lengths before the Lioness. Tipatsif, Pregos. Senorita and Monica Hardy next as named. Time—1.15. Mutuels paid \$46.15.

Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$50 each, half forfelt, \$10 if declared, with \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to the second; mile and a forfong.

Graette, 100. (Barnes) 1 Exile, 116. (Barnilton) 2 Santalene, 95 (Coyington) 3 Mollie's Last, 104. (Martin) 0 Barburg, 104. (F. Littleneld) 0 Daruna, 103. (Winchell) 0 Daruna, 105. (Winchell) 0 Esting—Exile, 1 to 2; Grisette, 4 to 1; Mollie Last, 10 to 1; Banburg, 10 to 1; Daruna, 105. (Santalene, 5 to 1; Mollie Last, 10 to 1; Santalene, 6 to 1. For a Place—Exile, 10 ii; Banburg, 3 to 1; Banburg, 3 to 1; Daruns, 4 to 1; Santalene, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1. POURTH RACE.

to 1.

The Race.— Grimsette, Mollie Lust and Daruna were first awsy. Grisette made the running before Daruna and Santalene, and was never caught, though Exile came well in the somestretch, and won by a length and a half, Exile second, a head before Santalene, third, six lengths in front of Daruna. Time—1.56%. Mutuels paid \$19.50.

PIPTH RACE.

Purse \$1,000, for two-year-olds; entrance, \$100, to the second; to carry 10 10, aboys to ale; selling allowances; horses entered to de for \$4,000 to carry rally weight; three-quarts of a mile.

too, 2 to 5; macco, even; interes, so; Cartoon, 250; Poles—Brussels, 250; Marsac, 250; Cartoon, 257; field, 250.

The Race.—Cartoon and Marsac led the start, which was a go at the first attempt.

Carloon got a lead of a length at once, was three lengths before Marsac, whose head was before Clariess, at the lower ture, and won handly by three lengths.

Brussels came by the field in the homestretch and was second at the finish, four lengths before Marsac. Time—1.17. Mutuels paid 253, 28.

Furse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and upward: currance, \$20 each, to the second; weights to its above the scale itselling allowances; herees entered to be sold for \$8,000 to carry full weight; one

above the scale iselling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry full weight; one mile.

Satisfaction, 102. (Risideanine) 1
Jennie McFarland, 110. (Covington) 2
Broughton, 112. (Carrison) 2
Broughton, 113. (Charles) 6
Broughton, 114. (Risideanine) 1
Idaila celt, 107. (Ramilton) 0
Idaila celt, 107. (Risideanine) 0
Riyton, 105. (Anderson) 0
Riyton, 105. (Garrison) 0
Rigo, 117. (F. Littlefield) 0
Argo, 117. (F. Littlefield) 0
Argo, 117. (F. Littlefield) 0
Richtung-Idaila colt, 10 to 1; Riyton, 12 to 1; Mc-Laughlin, 15 to 1; Argo, 20 to 1; Satisfaction, 12 to 1; Long Branch, 12 to 1; Glenspray, 6 to 1.
For a Place—Idaila colt, 3 to 1; Elyton, 5 to 1; Mc-Laughlin, 8 to 1; Himalaya, 4 to 5; Broughton, 12 to 1; Long Branch, 12 to 1; Argo, 8 to 1; Satisfaction, 12 to 1; Long Branch, 5 to 1; Argo, 8 to 1; Satisfaction, 5 to 1; Jennie McFarland, 2 to 1; Glenspray, 2 to 1.
Glenspray, 2 to 1. Auction Pools—Himalaya, 250; Jennie McFarland, 250; Glenspray, 250; and 250.

The Hase,—Broughlon, Glenspray and Long Branch were first away. The favorito, Himalaya, was interfered with going to the first turn and thrown out of his sirdide.

Broughton made the pace to the head of the homestretch before Glenspray. Satisfaction came away in the straight and won by three lengths, Jennie McFarland ince-quarters of a length before the third norse, Broughton. Time—1, 43%. Mutuels paid 556, 75.

CHICAGO, Aug. 80 .- The races to-day resulted as

follows:

First Race.—Meckie H. first, Brambalette second,

Kate Milner third. Time—1.084.

Second Race.—Golightly first; Vivien second,

Tam O'Shanter third. Time—1.165.

Third Race—Aristi first, Bonanza second, Head-laid third. Time—2.094.

Fourtin Race.—First Heat—Walker first, J. B.

Chay second, Panola third. Time—1.15.

Yankers Races. YONKERS, Aug. 80. - Following are the results of the races run to-day: the races run to-day:

First Race.—Harry Brown first, Harry Rose
second, George C. third. Time—1.51.

Second Race.—Staley first, Gien Almond second,
Matins third. Time—1.80.

Third Race.—Avery first, Harbara second,
Sweety third. Time—1.49%.

Fourth Race.—Grace first, Ida West second,
Julia Miller third. Time—1.06.

HURRY UP THE BATS. The Fund Grows and Is Promised More Growth All the Time. Those testimonial bats for the Giants must

be hurried up.

If they had been in the ninth inning of yesterday's game the Philadelphia story of

will never be proof against the inlaid beauty The day of final reckoning for the Leaguseason of 1888 is not far away, and the Giants, certain of the pennant, must have these other trophies of good playing.

The amount of the bat fund is now \$43.11.
Letters received to-day include the follow-

A Cheery Voice from the Tombs. A Cheery Voice from the Tembs.

To the Editor of the Evening Worls:

I am the little man that knows my little book and Knows how to appreciate sport. I am more than Diessed to be able to contribute my mile, lear cents, towards he bat Innd. I have not had the opportunity of seeing the Glants play this season, but that has been no fault of mine. Nevertheless, my sporting blood shows itself when occasion requires it. Your Evening World Sporting Extra gives me new life.

Endly Engan, "Waffler."

Fourth Tier Captain, Tombs, City Prison.

New York, Aug. 32.

They Still Deserve Them. They Still Deserve Them.

To the Estior of the Eccuting World:

Inclosed find 15 cents, which myself and two little boys, Joe and Jim, send to belp swell the fund for the testimonial bats for the Ginnia, as they deserve them. The Evening World deserves credit for the manner in which it has pushed forward this enterprise. Expect more from us in the near fature.

Aug. 29. 42 Nelson street, New Brunawick, N.J.

May They Win with Them.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Inclosed please and 10 cents for the testimonial bats for the Giants. May they win many games by anything them.

EMANUEL GOLDETRIK.

1502 Second avenue.

An frishman's Mite. By the Editor of the Evening World:

Being an Irishman by birth and now an American cilizen, I am a great admirer of the national game, baseball. I wish to contribute my small mite (10 centa) to aid the testimonist of the baseball bats to the Giants.

ANTONY COLLINS,

Blankst Department, L. M. Bates & Co.

A Weekly Contribution. To the Editor of The Ecession World:
Inclosed please find my subscription of 10 cents, which I istend to send you weekly until your fund closes, for the purpose of cuying gome new bats for our noble representatives on the diamond. Hoping that they will be shie to make better use of them in the future than they have for the past three days, I am yours truly.

The Seventh Ward Baseball Craire.

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The Glinata as Knockers Down.

The the Editor of the Evening World:
There isn't anything more beautifully interesting to see than a good game of baseball, which our New York nine can play.

Please acknowledge the receipt of \$1 towards purchasing the deserved bats for our celebrated Glants.

Honing they will stream the contract of th The Ginnts as Knockers Down. Giants.

Hoping they will strive in the remaining games to be played to hold the fort and knock out every nine they come in goniact with, the same as we do in our business, we are yours truly,

J. W. CAMPBELL & CO...

General Auctioneers, 49 Eighth avenue. A Cent from a Nine-Year-Old. In the Editor of The Reserve World.

I am a nine-year-old admirer of the Giants and I inclose herewith one cent towards those bals.

ROSCOS WHARTON, 1512 Tenth avenue,
New York, Aug. 29.

A Welcome Traitor to Merrill. To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please and a two-cent stamp for your Glants. They deserve it all. E. H. M. Congress street, Bosion, Aug. 29.

Brief and Businesslike. the Editor of The Evening World: nelosed find one cent for those bats. B. LURIE, 121 Pulson street, New York.

There's Mere Coming RecreTo the Editor of The Evening World:
Here's E cents, penny contributions, collected
yeaterday in box placed on counter by employees
of Brill Bron., men's furnishers, 46 Cortlands
street. More to-morrow.

CHARLES MORRIS,
WALTER FREEMAN,
GEORGE WIGGINS,
New York, Aug. SO.

GEORGE L. PYKE. There's More Coming Here.

Henr This. Mr. Ewing. I am a great ediminer of the New York Giente and with to step them along to get those bala. I want Ewing to kneed a home run overy those be gown to the bal. About my more.

One Hundred and Minteenth attack.

New York, Aug. 56.

Joseph, a Short Horse, Wins the Relief Stakes.

Perkins Defeats Royal Arch in the Fourth Race.

Other Winners Are Spinette, Cruiser and Killarney.

SARATOGA, Aug. 30, -A large growd assemble at the track to-day to witness the last day's mee ing of the Saratoga Racing Association.

The meeting has been a very successful one, e pecially to the bookmakers, many of whom, it estimated, have cleared \$25,000. As a fitting climax to the racing, Joseph, & \$5

I shot, won the second race, defecting the favor ite, ifelie d'ur, who did not even get third place. FIRST RACE, Purse \$400, for all ages, entrance, \$15 each, the second; winning penalties of 5 lb.; non-wis sing and maiden allowances of \$, 10, 15 and 21 lb, one mile

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One mile.

(Innes) 1

Climax, 105 (Initiams) Climax, 106 (Williams)

Clara C. 95 (Pitsgerald)

Jaubert, 103 (Melsages)

Gueen of Elizabeth, 98 (Sammens)

Cataclyam, 15 of Cataclyam, 15 to 1;

Business, 15 to 1; Clara C., 15 to 1; Jaubert, 15 to 1;

Cutten of Elizabeth, 15 to 1; Spinette, 15 to 1;

Councillimax, 250; Cataclyam, Spinette, 15 to 1;

Poots—Cilmax, 250; Cataclyam, Spinette, Business
and Clara C., 510 each; 564, 510.

The Race—Queen of Elizabeth took the lead, closely followed by Spinette. As the first turn the latter went to the front and held it to the finish, winning by a length from Cilmax, Clara C.

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Relief Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$50 cach, half forfeit, \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the accord, the turd to receive \$100 out of the stakes; colts to carry 110 ib., geldings, 107 lb.; filles, 105 lb.; winners in 1888, when carrying weight for age or more of any race of the value of \$1,500, to carry 71b, axtra; of two such races, 10 lb.; horses not having won a race in 1888 of the value of \$750 allowed 7 lb.; maidens allowed 12 lb.; mile and nye furiosage.

allowed 7 be; maidens allowed 12 lb.; mile and nye furloags.
Joseph, 107 (Griffin) 1
Pec Ween, 112 (Williams) 2
Young Sween, 98 (Bootb) 3
Belle d'Or, 107 (Moore) 0
Alexandria, 98 (Fitsgeraid) 0
Betting—Belle d'Or, 8 to 5; Young Sween, 30 to 1; Joseph, 35 to 1; Pec Ween, 7 to 10; Alexandria, 8
To 1. Poois—Pec Ween, 28; field, 285.
The Race.—Pec Ween led from the start to the homestratch, where Joseph came by and won easily by three Jengths, Pec Ween second and Young Sweep intro. Time—2 52. Maideia paid 223, 60. THIRD BACK,

FOURTH BACK. FOURIT RACE.

Purse \$600, of which \$50 to the second, the entrance money, \$10 each, to be divided between the second and third; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry rull weight; horses beatan at Saraious and not having won a race since July 15 allowed \$10. additional; three-quarters of \$ mile.

Wou by Perkins, kloyal Arch second and Bronzomarte third. Time—1.12.

North American Handicap Steeplechase Sweep-stakes, at \$50 cach, half forfest, \$10 only if de-ciared by July 15, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$200 and the third \$50 out of the stakes; full course (about two miles and three-quarters).

Won by Killarney, Beechmore second and Willie Palmer third. Time—5.22.

OTHER GAMES.

National League. AT PHILADELPHIA. AT PITTSBURG. 

Indianapolis 0 0 0 0 Chloago. Chloago 0 0 0 0 Chloago. Batteries Boyle and Myers; Krock and Finit. Umpire Mr. Daniels

American Association. AT PHILADELPHIA. AT BALTIMORS.

Louisville . . . . . 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 —
Battimore . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 —
Hatterica—Chamberfain and Cross; Kilroy and
Falmer. Umpire—Mr. Goldsmith. 

Central League. AT REMIRA. AT JERSEY CITY. 

AT NEWARE. 

Stars ... ... 0 0 1 1 8 1 —
Troy ... 0 0 0 0 0 2
Batteries Gilmore and Walker; Haddock and
Banning. Umpire—Mr. Brennan.
Toronto ... 0 2 0 0 1 0
Hamilton ... 0 0 1 0 0
Batteries—Atkinson and Decker; Wood and
Thayer, Umpire—Mr. Curry. AT BUFFALO. 

Trouble Frared from Armed Signs Indiana.

Argetal to the symmetry world.

CHEVERINE, WIG., Aug. 86 — A band of armed Signs Indiana, one handred strong, are on their way to the Succession Secretains. Trouble in forced.

# ANDY WHITE LEAVES. WHAT CANWESA

· Another Leader.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1888.

to Justice Power.

Withdrawing.

Police Justice Andrew White has resigned from the County Democracy. The news was whispered about the City Hall this afternoon and at first was not credited. An EVENING WORLD reporter, who saw Justice White as he was about leaving the Yorkville Police Court shortly after 3.30 o'clock, obtained the first confirmation.

the reporter's question, "I have left the County Democracy. This afternoon I sent the letter announcing my resignation to Justice Power."

and that in it he had not given any reasons for his course of action. "Will you join any other organization?"

the reporter asked. "I will join no other organization, or a least none at present."

Justice White's letter to Justice Power, who is President of the County Democracy organization, is as follows:

I hereby resign my membership in the County Democracy.

New York, Aug. 30, '88.

There will be a meeting of the County Democracy at Cooper Union to-night, and it is thought that Judge White's letter will be read and discussed.

SOME PENNANT SPECULATIONS.

Baseball Situation. Never since the first organization of eight base pall nines into the National League has the stand

That this is true is due in a very large part to the surprising spurt which the Bostons have put on, fairly rivalling the speed with which the Bean-eat-

fort had been made to stamp into the dust all the baseball pride of the Hub; but with a celerity greater than that of crushed truth the Bostona greater than that of crushed truth the Bostopa arose again, and since that date they have knocked out every nine in the Leigue, rounding up in the present week with a most emphatic wreaking of venigeance upon the lately triumphant Glasta.

In the bostom have won fifteen games and field dine, out of seventeen contests which they have enterted. They have boosted themselves from fifth place into a tight squeeze for third. Detroit boiding onto a tied percentage at that point with a desperation born of despair.

With Chicago still falling and weakened Detroit liable to give way under the atrain, second place seems fairly open to ine speeding Bostomians, and the question even arises: Can they win the pennant?

In the same time which has marked the rise of the Bostoms from a percentage of 431 to that of 531 the New Yorks have dropped from 630 to 643, having in the mean time mounted twice above the 650 mark. The Glants are still, however, eleven

having in the mean time mounted twice above the 650 mark. The Giants are still, however, eleven games in advance of Boston on games was, and they have lost eleven less than Capt. Morrill's mea. The New Torks have still forty-two games to play, including to-day's and counting those tied and postponed, while Boston has the same number. The New Yorks will play at home next week, three games with Philadelphia, and will then meet in order, on their last tour of the season, inclusabolis, Chicago, Pittaburg, Detroit and Washington. At home again, beginning Sept. 23, they will meet Detroit, Chicago, Pittaburg and Indianapolis.

tion. At home again, beginning Sept. 23, they will meet betroit, Chicago, Pitaburg and Indianapois.

Of these regularly scheduled games and whatever postponed ones are given dates, the Giants to maintain their present probably winning percentage, nave only got to keep ap their sydrage gait and take at least two-thicks of the games, while the Hostons, if they play their nil lory-two games, must win thirty-cight of them to end with a percentage which will even the that of the present leaders.

It the Giants take the tumble which croakers are always problesying the men from the Hub will be materially assisted; but the fail of the Giants will not alone put the Hean-saters to the fore. There is still a beautiful uncertainty about the conduct of Chicago and Detroit in closing the season which takes who are carried away by Boston enthusiasm will do well to consider.

The changes in position since Aug. 5 include, besides the suffing of the Bostons, the transposition of Indianapolis and Washington, the former now standing at the foot of the list. The percentages of New York, Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis and Washington, nave all failen since the date given, while Boston, Fhiladesphia and Patistoner have advanced.

Pass the House on Saturday.

day's game. Perhaps Buck might have won the lucky little fellow for the Giants, had not Gen. Dixwell met him at the gate and insisted that he should remain the Boston mascot.

Treatent Al Spalding is in lown looking after the interests of his projected Australian trio. He has almost persuaded George Wright, the old-time batt player and a famous cricketer, to accompany him. Mr. Wright has not yet decided whether fo go or not.

Both teams had strong nines in the field. Boston used its much-advertised and almost incomparable hattery, Clarkson and Kelly, and opposed to them were the charming Mickey Welch and this year's king of catcher's, William Ewing.

A great many of New York's folk are in town and not a few witnessed to-day's game. One cau but remark upon the marked change which has taken place in the feelings of the public towards the nine since the Giants were last here. They overy one was disgrantled, Now, 15,000 persons turned out to cheer the nine on to victory or defeat. (special to the evening world.)
Washington, Aug. 30,—The bill intro duced immediately upon the reading of President Cleveland's retaliation message empowering him to take retaliatory measures in regard to Canadian goods in bond and in transit through the United States was re-ported to the House to-day.

It will be pushed to a vote on Saturday, and is almost certain to be passed. Many Republicans, it is said, will give it their sup-port.

OUR NEWSIES IN PATERSON.

ING WORLD newsies and the Delaware Juniors at Paterson next Monday are looked forward

County Democracy Loses The Bostons Rolled Our Giants Out Flat To-Day.

His Letter of Resignation Sent This Doesn't Look Well for the League Leaders.

No Reasons Given, for His Action in

"Yes," Justice White replied in answer

He added that the letter was merely formal

Maurice J. Power, President :

Reflections and Comparisons Induced by th

ing of the pines and the general contest for the championship pennant assumed a more interestin state than at the present time.

fairly rivaling the speed will which the Bean-par-ers so hopefully began the season.

On Saturday, Aug. 4, the New Yorks adminis-tered to the Bostons the last of a series of crushing defeats, in which it seemed as if a determined ef-

RETALIATION MOVES ON.

The Bill Asked by President Cleveland to

The Belaware Juniors Will Have a Chance to Get Eyen on Monday. The games of baseball between THE EVEN-

at Paterson next Monday are looked forward to with much interest.

It will be remembered that the previous game between the same clubs resulted in favor of THE EVENING WORLD team.

The Delawares still think that they can beat our boys and will have another chance to make good their claim.

The coming contest has been well advertised in Paterson and the adjoining townships and it is expected that there will be a large attendance. Umpire—Mr. Valentine.

First Inning—The Gianta took the field. Johnston went out, from Ward to Comor, and Browscame to bat. He was accorded a warm greeting and sent to first on balls. This brought Quinn, the winner of yesterday's game, to the plate, and the crowd yelled out its welcome and its thanks.

The beneficiary struck out and Kelly came to bat. He too was heartly applauded. Then Brown tole second and the roar of voices increased. Bediam broke loose wass Kelly boomed up a fly over t'Rourke's head which the latter monfed and allowed Brown to score and Kelly to take third.

Mike scored on Nash's single between short and third. Ray was third out on a grounder to Richardson. Two runs.

Ewing was retired on a fly to Brown and Richardson went out in its same manner. Ward was the signal for much appreciative applanne, but the captain-memager thocker's tang fly which Shattery squeezed. Hay was chaped and set down after hitting a liner into Mehardson hands. Christon.

Haven't They Let the Bean. Eaters Have Quite Revenge Enough?

Boston . . . . . . . 7 New York . . . . . .

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The entire population of this
samlet are nearly freunded by one of the worst attacks of baseball fever ever known in this or any other age. Nothing class is talked of in the beaneaters' homes and no other topue is discussed upo the streets.

Delegates to State political conventions are unknown, and the conventions themselves can scarce

form quorums.

The names of Kelly and Morrill are heard more often and are spoken with more praise than are those of the Presidential nominees. All the patri-otiam for which Boston has for so many years been celebrated is now merged in one single subject, and that subject is baseball.

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When the Giants came upon the grounds this afternoon in all the glory of their new uniforms, the people present accorded them a very warm reception, but when the prides of Boston stalked out from their dressing-rooms, flushed with the series of victories lately wen, the crowd fairly went crasp with joy.

Words are inseless for description. A horde of stampeded buffaloes could make no more noise than issued from the targets of that cultured crowd. crowd.

Last night Ewing made friends with Boston's mascot, by name Don Appleton, and persuaded the little fellow to accompany the Glants out to to-

defeat.
The day was perfect and the sesting capacity of the grounds wouldn't contain the crowd.
The batting order:

Johnston, a. f. Brown, r. f. Quina, 2d b. Relly, a. Nash, 31 b.

Ray, s. s. Motrill, 1st b. Gienn, L. f. Clarkson, p.

Ewing. c. Hichardson, 2d b. Ward, s. s. Tierman, r. £ Connor, 1st b. O'Rourke, l. f. Whitney, 3d o. Siattery, c. f. Weich, p.

IS IT JACK (MORRILL) THE GIANT KILLER?

He Is Performing the Role Very Well This Week at

Any Rate.

after two strikes had been called on him, bunted a little one and was thrown out at first by Weich. By a close dec.sion Tiernan was declared out at first, Quina assisting. Johnston nabbed a fir from Connor's bat away over in Brown's territory, Quina's fumble of O'Hourke's simple ground hit gave the latter first, but Brown's oatch of Wallany's liner retired the side.

Taird In ning - Five balls gave Johnston his firs', shd Brown's bunted sacrince, which Ward feided, advanced nim to second. Bicky, however, was not satisfied with second, but made tracks for third, when Connor's throw to Walling caused his retirement.

Quinu then lifted a fly over interignt which

not satisfied with second, but made tracks for third, when Connor's larow to Whitney caused his retirement.

Quint then lifted a fly ever into right which yielded him two bases. He scored on Kelly's penity into abort left, which fell safe only because O'Hourke was playing a very deep floid. Nash ended the half by striking out. One run.

Sistery led off with a stinging single to right and stole to second on a passed bal', Weich struck out. Then Slattery fooled Kelly with a very old trick. He played far off from second and ocaxing a throwdown from Kelly, stole to third before Ray could field the ball.

Swing scratched a single past Ray and Slattery scored. Buck made a good attempt to steal strond, but was unsuccessful. Richardson 1000cd we intuite fly, which fell into Ray's hands. One run. Fourth inning—Hay was lucky enough to bunt seratch hit, and reached first. Morrill, according to Glean, who was stationed to sid Valentins in ladging louis, tupped out.

Gleen then came to but and his single to left advanced Ray to third. Five balls to Clarkson filled the bases. Johnston's bounder to ward was failed to second, forcing out Clarkson.

Ray scored on the play and Glean reached third, Johnston sicle to second, and Kwing, first making a balk to throw to that base, turned and sent the ball away over Whitney's head and into left floid. Glean of course scored and Johnston went down to third. Evown filed out to Ward. Two runs.

Ward hit a ground ball to Quinn and was an easy out from Ward to Connor. Kelly knocked another small-sized one, which foll safely into left, and almost immediately started for second.

He reached that base and third, too, on a low throw by Ewing. Nash got first on bal's. His try for second was unsected by Ewing's throw to Richardson, but Kelly goored on the out. Ray went out on a fly to Richardson. One run.

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down to second on Stattery's secth i safe hit of the game.

Kelly then made several vain efforts to catch Stattery napping at first, and at less he threw to widely that Morrill muffed, and Whitney met to opposition in running down to third.

Welch strock out and Ewing came to bat. He hit a hot, difficult grounder to Quinn, who is nabled, thus allowing Whitney to score and Stattery to take second.

The latter attempted to steal third, when Clarkson threw the ball to Morrill to catch Ewing, but Morrill buttled the ball over to Nash in time, so Valenthe said, to cause the out. One run.

Sixth Inning—Morrill struck out. Mickey gave

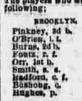
They Outsoore the Brooklyns at Washington Park To-Day.

Bushong Can't Be Said to Have Started in at His Best.

Cincinnati Brooklyn . .

REPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug. 50.—Bright Isons and gay gowns predominated in the grand stand to-day. It was ladjes day and the lades took advantage of it. The attendance of the male population was not so large as the cheap admission fee and the promise of a good game with the Cin-cinnati Ress should have commanded.

George Smith's pride had been hurt by being laid off in Tuesday's game with Kansas City, and Manager McJunnigie concluded to allow him to re-sume his place at short to-day, retiring Burdock and trying Tommy Burns, who did so nicely at hort, in the ex-Bean-enter's position at sec The players who were stated for each nine were the following:



Nichel, r. f.
McPhee, 3d b.
Heilly, 1st b.
Corthill, c. f.
Carpenier, 3d b.
Fennelly, a. h.
Tebesh, l. f.
Keenas, c.

Umpire-Mr. Doescher. Umpire—Mr. Doescher.

Play opened promptly with Cincinnati waving the wayon tongue. Nicoci int hard to Hughes, who stumbied and threw is slid to Orr, the pork-packer retting to escond. MoPines sacrificed to Hughes, and Nichola the second MoPines sacrificed to Hughes, and Nichola the plate. Bushong muffed, Nicholactored and Long John landed salety on first. He made third on Corkhill's baser to right, and Cork side second. Carpenter tiphed out, Feathell's suit a lingle to centre and Melly scored. Radford returned the ball in time to catch Corkhill at home, but Bhahong drupped it. Tebean struck out. Times runs.

runs.
Pinkney fied to Nichol. O Brien tipped out and
Burns followed on a fly in short left, which Fenuelly got after a hard run.
Escend insing—Keenan landed the ball safety in Second Interm. Recense insuce as we seem left for a base. Smith Hoped out. Nichola's secretice to Hughes advanced Keenan to second. After Business and muffed an easy foul fly put up by McPace, the latter hit hard to Smith, who fumbled, and Keenan started for nome, but was ran down between bases.

Four field out to Corkilli. Orr bounded to Money but have leaves builth and a bounder unto Fennesity's

Pous fied out to Corkelli. Orr bounded to Mo-Phee. George bmith sent a bounder into Fennelly's hands.

Third inning—Rellly was hit by a pitched ball. Corkhill sent a fly to centre, which Radford look on a short bound and sent to second to catch Hellly, but too late. The crowd thought Paul had caught the fly, but he was too honest to claim it. Carpenter's sacrifice to Hughes advanced the runners a point each. Fennelly flied far to Carpenter's sacrifice to Hughes advanced the runners a point cach. Feupelly lied far to O'Brien and Reilly scored on the throw in, which was wild. Tebeau bounded to Smits. One ran, Radford bounded to Carpenter and Bushong to the box. Hughes struck cut.
Fourth Inning—Keenan took his base on balls, Smith fouled to Boahong. Michol'medic O'Brien, Keenan was caugat on a small steal to second.

Pinkney was the first Brooklynite to get to first after being bit by a pitched ball. He made a clean siteal of second. Fennelly musical O'Brien's saay fly. He held the one Burns put up, however.

Long Dave Fouls landed a single is right and Pintaney scored, O'Brien going to third and Pouts making second on Nichol's throw to the plate. O'rr fouled to Keenan. The case of Smith vas Smith was decided by Elmer striking George out. One run.

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Fifth Inning—McPhee grounded to Burns. Reilly hit valely to risht. Corkelli hit to Smith, who inmbled, and there were two men on bases. Carpenter fited to Hughes. Feamelly cheed the mining by a big hit to the hox.

Radford bounded to Fennelly. Doe Bushong dropped the bill out of rescue in fest field. Hughes grounded to McPhes, who tossed the bail to Feanelly on second and Bushong was out. Feanelly spoiled a double play by overthrowing to Reilly. Pinkney field to Corkhill.

Sixh inhing—Tebean hit wately to right. He stole second, but and over the bag and was touched out by Smith. Keenan sent a safe one by second base.

run.
Second Half—O'Brien filed to McPhee.
bounded to Feanelly. Fours filed bigh to M
Seventh Inning—licitly bounded to Finkn
was declared out at first, a close decision.

SCORR BY DININGS. 



The Weather To-Day. SAM 67 70 SAW 1000 1000 GAM 63 68 13 M 71 11 Average for past twenty-four hours, 71 k 3 degrees. Average for our expositing time last year, 71 k 5 degrees.

Afternoon and evening pionic of the H. O. G. S., of the right Ward, at Lion Park, Sept. S.

The executaion annually fendered to mothers and children by a gentleman of the cast side is abnounced for heteralay, Sept. S. to sail up Long Island Sound.

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THE STREET

SCHAND)

Glenn five bad ones and the latter took first. Clarkson spanked a beautiful two-baser between left and centre, sending Glenn around to third.

The latter scored and Clarkson reached third on Johnston's sarrince hit to Ward. Brown's high foul was taken in good sange by giving. One rup. Nash made a good stop and throw from Bichardson's bounder and retired his man; Ward pushed a grounder to Quinn, who made a mess of it and John took first.

He was forced out at second by Tierhan's bounder to Ray, and Morrill got his maniers in the way of Connor's liner.

Seventa Inning—Quinn was applanded as be came to bat, the crowd wishing to show that his great work of yesterday was not forgotten. He mo estily retired on a dy to Ward

Keily hit one directly up into the air, and rescued first because Welch munded it. Nash his along fly to centre and Shatlery pulled it down.

By seratched a single to ruch, which Connor stoped, but couldn't get to first. Kelly took second, but Morrill's grounder to Whitney forced him out at third.

Nash, by a one-hand stop and quick throw, retired O'Rourke at first. Whitney drove a long fly to Johnston.

Sistery popped up a very weak one, which, much to every one's annusement, Clarkson muffed. Welch, for the third time, atruck oc Egipti Inning—Glenn fouled out to Ewing and Clarkson was disposed of by Welch and Ewing. Johnston hit safely for two bases. Brown grounded to Connor.

Ewing went out, Ray to Morrill. Quinn made a good calch of Richardson's fly. Ward flied out to Johnston.

Nintt Inning—Quinn smashed a two-bagger over O'Rourke's head, but was caught napping at second.

Kelly's bounder was fielded by Richardson and Connor took Nash's fly.

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SCORE BY INNINGS. Boston...... 2 0 1 2 1 1 0 0 0-7 New York...... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1-8

Boston—Base hits, 3; errors, 5. New York—Base hits, 6; errors, 6.

Burs handled Smith's grounder and claimed that he touched Keenan on the line to second and then threw the batter out at first. Umptre Doescher declared Keenan and, despite the kick of the Brooklynites and the nowls of the crowd. Nicol's two-batter along the left foul line brought Keenan home. McPace grounded to Smith. One way.

idiotic steal of second. Smith filed to Tebeau and Radford to Corkuil. Eighth Inning—Fennelly bounded to Pinkney. Tebeau struck out. Keenan grounded to Smith. Brooklyn made a. In the ainth Chechnall made 0. Brooklyn made 2.

Bair, Cooler Weather To-Might.



Contractor Impair Goos West.
George R. Iriman, the Mount Vernon contractor whose house was threatened by a med of starving italians demanding their pay Tuesday night, has left for the West. The Italians have been aided by hind entries and are now quiet, though all in matering over their wrongs.

Due the sure